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sessed valuation of all kinds of proper- masses. ty in the Territory, including lands, property ?- and when it declares that our annual output is \$25,000,000, or ion. only \$3,500,000 less than the entire assessed valuation of our taxable property? It is such exaggerations as the which have given the Heywood letters a damaging force in Eastern centers, and those who made it their business to exaggerate the damage of the articles have done the Territory a thous and times more larm than the articles, as some of these sume newspapers are now engaged in defending their correspondent, and Arizona is bound to get the worst of it. It is always the best to stand or fall -Arizona Star.

If the Wilson bill passes with the provisions now in it allowing Mexican attle to come into this country with at paying duty it will put an end to the cattle business in this section of the country. There are enough cuttle in northern Mexico now ready to send to the market to break the price on all the shipping cattle in New Mexico and Arizona. The first effect of the pussage of the bill will be to cut the wages of every cowboy in half.-Lordaburg Liberal.

The continued depression in business Optic. in England makes more and more converts to the doctrine of bimetallism in that country. Hitherto the English bimetallists have held something of the name position as the Greenbackers of this country and have wielded little influence. Now it is stated that nearly every English economist of eminence is on the side of bimetallism, and an ex-governor of the Bank of England is querque Citizen.

The people who are the most worked up over the Heywood letter are the politicians, anxious for a "snap." Heywood exaggerated frightfully in his article on the territory, but he told a whole lot of truths, just the same when Journal Miner.

Mr. Albert Favorite, of Arkansas City, Kan., wishes to give our readers the benefit of his experience with colds. He says: "I contracted a cold early last spring that settled on my lungs, and had hardly recovered from it when I THE COLORADO MASS SILVER CONVEN caught another that hung on all summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid cold since. I have recommended it to others, and all speak well of it." 50 T. F. cent bottles for sale by H. C. Hitchcock, druggist.

### Lessons of Hard Times.

has been confirmed. A recent article are strong enough to resist its depressin the Examiner was written so as to ing influence are often drawn into create that impression and the circulars weakness and follies by prosperity. ten up so as to create that impression. provokes resistance, but the other is a victimized by this fellow or through Adversity has done more for human his connection and from which he de- advancement than prosperity. When Peralta Grant case has never been tried men have displayed the greatest heroin the Court of Private Land Claims ism and intellectual power. Prosperiand no decision has been reached and ty begets a love of pleasure and ease Paris and a senatorship with a large salno "decree" of the coart promulgated, but adversity begets thought, action, ary, he preferring to devote himself to brother whom I had not seen in 24 and the fraudulent character of the courage, and heroic resolve, in people

people of their money on the pretense | We are now in a period of rapid evoof a claim, should forever prevent its lution. By thought and discussion the said, but really to see a man who had confirmation if nothing else does. The people are educating themselves. There people of Central Arizona would do has rarely been a time when the whole the country a service if they would country was so busily engaged in inbring this chap to account for perpe- quiring as new, into the causes of the trating this fraud on the good name of present hard times and devising measthe people, the character of the Terri- ares of relief. That these causes will tory as a Territory. He a said to be be thoroughly understood cannot be living over at Arizola where he is said doubted, in fact they are already comto receive sympathy in his rescality. prehended by the thoughtful and best The people of the Territory have been element of the American people, and imposed upon enough by this man and this element comprises all classes of the frauds being perpetrated on out producers and dealers in merchandise side people will help to rain the busi- and domestic products. Not only are uers of the Territory as rapidly as any the causes of hard times understood, blue mailing scheme that could be con | but there is a firm resolve that they cocted. This is a matter the people of shall be removed in so far as the gov-Central Arizons cannot interest them ernment has power. The present finan- a intimation from the acting chief of selves in too soon nor too seriously, \_\_ cial policy of the nation was imposed imperceptibly and surreptitiously un- vide themselves with whistles at their der the manipulation of interested and When the statehood committee de- privileged classes. The masses have clared in its circular that Arizona's an- become cognizant of this and the propnual product was \$25,000,000 it must osition is to reverse and institute a polhave everlooked the fact that the as-

mining machinery, stock and all kinds unfortunate conditions will result in as promptly as possible upon the receipt of personal property sworn to by tax enlightenment on material subjects and of the arms. The cost, which will be sayers and returned by assessors was the application of the principles of One door north of E. F. Kellner & Co's 28,486,183. Now, is it possible that morality to politics. The people are more, but the expense will necessarily the tarpayers of Arizona have given its rapidly learning the folly, the crime, of be greater where work is conducted on alse returns, as the statement of the negligence in regard to public affairs, committee would infer when it says that without constant vigilance on their Arizona has \$80,000,000 of taxable part there will be no reforms, on the contrary that there will be retrogress-

people of Colorado love their country. Anyone talking secession is a crazy inanyone in all the west suggests seces- ilies. sion, even as a slight possibility."

policy to state the facts and by them gineers E. J. Lock, J. C. Potte and Clayton Smith, who have spent a month children and enrich your own lives. in the Picacho placer mines, pronounce them the richest on the Pacific Coast. The company's plant cost nearly \$300,-000. It will start up about the first of April with a full force of men .- Pros- has a clubhouse of its own which they

Only three times within the present entury has Easter been on an earlier day than this year : In 1818 it came It will not come again in the mouth of March during the present century .-

The Democratic Territorial Committee will meet in Phonix on the 10th instant to elect a new chief, in place of the lamented B. C. Parker. Arrange- by hand. The bottles are of diamond ments for the endorsement of the administration are being quietly made and for the election of an administra- leather and contains a secret drawer. tion candidate.

one of its strongest advocates. - Albu- met in Phonix Wednesday, March with the coronet and monogram. 7th. Very little business is proposed to be done, the main work being the to be done, the main work being the Mrs. Dr. Ewing, the efficient presi-issuance of the formal decisions only dent of the New York Emerson club, announced before the close of the Jan-

it came to some figures in statistics. | territories will not be admitted this bring the best elements of a club to the year owing to the fear that they will go front. The Emerson is one of those Bepublican. India proposes to meet the deficit by

> a tax of 5 per cent on imports, including silver, increasing the revenue 14. | Dr. Cook and Miss Mills, the Shake-000,000 rapees.

### TION. of July 11th and 17th, 1893.

Any one desiring Silver Literature, of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough or instructions how to organize Silver Remedy some fourteen years ago with beagues, can have their wants sup-

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(The Bullion.) The saying that prosperity is

weeks of the summer in the Adirondacks. The journey of the company gave rise to create the impression that his claim succumb to adversity but those who to an incident which has often been incorrectly told, and which, as a curious ent upon human fame, deserves to be told again. The coming of the party was of course made known along the distributed on railroad trains are gut- The one appears as an evil genius, and track it would follow, and at Keeseville, where the common roads then ended, the town was agog to see the "philosophers," as they were at once collectively called. But neither Emerical Left Dayton, O., Dec. 5. son nor Lowell was known, Agassiz be- reached Englewood about 6 o'clock last rives a profit. The facts are that the conditions have been most desperate ing the only celebrity to that world, ow-

They Only Knew Agussiz.

In 1859 a party consisting of Lowell, Emerson, Agassiz, Judge Hoar, W. J.

Stillman and several others spent a few

no regard for money and distinction. They were received formally, the spokesman bringing a copy of a periodical which contained a portrait of Agassiz, which he produced and carefully compared with the lineaments of the proit's him?" And they then proceeded to and have walked every step of the 300 shake hands with him, the rest of the miles. Two nights we were without

### Whistles In Sword Hills.

The new tactics adopted for the army contemplate the giving of commands by whistle under certain circumstances, instead of by word of mouth. Consequently infantry officers have received ordnance that they are expected to proown cost. The order says:

"The major general commanding the army, baying approved the introductron of a whistle in the cross piece of the guard of the sword for infantry officers, desries to inform you that the commanding officers of Springfield armory and Rock Island arsenal have There can be no doubt that present been instructed to make this alteration paid by the owner of the sword, will be about \$3.75 each for lots of 50 or but few swords at a time."-Washington Cor. Buffalo Conrier.

### Benefits of Association

At the twentieth anniversary of the Detroit Woman's club, recently cele-Senator Wolcott says: "The talk of brated, an incident not mentioned on blown to pieces by means of an electric secession is the veriest nonsense. The the programme was the reading of a letter of congratulation sent by the husband of one of the club members, confessing the fresh ideas and interest and dividual who ought not to be at large. buoyancy of spirit the wife and mother Colorado believes in herself, and is brought home every Monday evening proud of her position in the union. on her return from the club meetings The same can be said of all the silver was of immense benefit not only to the states. I am sure and I do not believe members themselves, but to their fam-

Writes a club woman: "Join a club. In the clab is just where you will learn The well known English mining on- how to live. Here you will discover your possibilities and gain knowledge which will beautify your houses, help your Here you also learn the true meaning of fellowship, sympathy and that ac quisition of strength which comes from organization and co-operation."

The Woman's club of Lansing, Mich. built three years ago. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Gifts of an Earl to lits American Bride, The Earl of Essex, who married Miss Adele Grant recently, presented a wonon March 22d, and on March 23d in derfully complete traveling bag to his 1845 and 1856. In 1882 it came upon bride elect. It contains a manicure the same date as this year-March 25th. | set, two scent diffusers, writing materials, a large number of bottles and cases for soap, broshes and so on. There are also a clock cased in silver scrollwork, which runs for eight days when wound, a silver spirit lamp for earling tongs and a railway lamp. The bottles have double tops, and the fittings are in heavy silver, chased and pierced cut glass bearing the monogram A. E. (Adele Essex) surmounted with the countess' coronet. The bag is of green The earl also presented his bride with a white morocco traveling case for aft-The Supreme Court's adjourned term | ernoon ten. The articles are all of silver,

### They Study Emerson

understands club rules perhaps better than any other woman ruler in feminine clabdom. She is a delicate, refined equally divided among the sorrowing The Globe-Democrat's Washington looking woman who possesses an enorburean telegraphs that paper that the mous amount of tact and diplomacy. She can always avert a controversy and delightful family clubs where women can have masculine escorts. Some other clever women who attend the Emerson club meetings are Mrs. Lozier, Mrs. spearean reader. The Emerson club is given over entirely to the study of Emerson.-New York Exchange.

### Straining After Style.

The Vienna correspondent of a London journal, writing about the hold that fashion has on the women of the Austrian capital, says: "It may be confidently asserted that every Vienna womuch success, and concluded to try it plied by addressing the undersigned man and girl dresses in a station above again. When I had got through with with postage. We are also distribut- her lot in life. This year not a maidone bottle my cough had left me, and ing the Free Coinage Button, which servant wears a last year's jacket. It is I have not suffered with a cough or wear. Price, 25 cents. fast year have gone to. On Sunday and even on week days we see even the humblest women in jackets whose sleeves stand out like the care of some 'inge vlephaut.'

### A LONG WALK.

A Pennilesa Family Passes Through Chit-

W. H. H. Rhodes, 54 years old and determined: Mrs. Lydia Ann Puckers, 44 years bid, a sister of Mr. Rhodes and having considerable of his energy; Louis Is. Rhodes, 12 years old, and Ira frwin Rhodes, 10 years old, tired and hungry, completed half of a 600 mild walk Wednesday night and slept for the first time in three weeks in a warm

Rhodes, his two sons and eister are an the way to Cameron county, Wis.; evening and were directed to the police ing to his having recently refused the station, where they were given supper offer by the emperor of France of the and lodgings. Rhodes told an interestkeepership of the Jardin des Plantes at ing story. "I was engaged in a little The selectmen of the town waited on years, in which he urged me to come the visitors early in the morning after to Dayton, O. He told me that I would their arrival to pay their respects, they, find employment there and that he would assist me. When I got there, he told me he wrote the letter because he wanted to see me. I couldn't do any; thing there, and if I wanted to starve I would rather do it among friends than strangers, and so I decided to come back. My sister's husband having died; fessor until he had satisfied himself of she was alone and wanted to come with the authenticity of the individual, when me. I hadn't any money, so we decidhe addressed his followers with, "Yes, ed to walk. We left Dayton Dec. 3 party being ignored.—W. J. Stillman in fire, and only four nights have we slept miles a day and hope to get to our destination next month. Sometimes we get money, and at South Englewood \$2.50 was raised for us. I can make money in Wisconsin, and my sister will

keep house for me." The family started out early Thursday morning on the tramp of the other \$00 miles -- Chicago Letter;

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sterling, to proceed to the seat of operations at the head of 100 of the new combatants. The machine soldier is made of fron, and he is set going by clockwork. When wound up, he can fire 40 rounds a minute, and he carries in his interior a large supply of ammunition. Should be be captured by the enemy, he can be discharge acting upon a quantity of

dynamite stored in his head. The paper seriously declares that the capabilities of the new warrior have been successfully tested before a com-

mittee of experts. Train Robber Perry In a Madhouse. Oliver Curtis Perry, the notorious train robber, was a passenger recently on the Central train from the west. He was on his way from Auburn prison to the asylum for insane criminals at Matteawan. He was chained hand and foot, and three burly officers guarded him. Everybody about the depot hastened into the smoking car to catch a glimpse of the daring desperado whose exploits are still fresh in the minds of all. The prison officials have, it is said, considered Perry insane for some time. He has given a good deal of trouble at Auburn and has been subjected to se-

### quiet enough on the train. — Utica Press. Where the Money Went. When the Midway plaisance people were leaving Chicago, bankers were kept busy for quite a while in changing \$1,000,000 or more, which they carried away as the result of a summer's industry, into the coin of other realms. A donkey boy from Cairo street unrolled a tattered cloth containing \$700 In silver, for which he wished French francs, while a camel driver had a clear \$1,-

000. An Arab, a Turk, a Nubian sol-

ther and an elderly Egyptian followed,

and a Persian dancer had a little for-

vers discipling there. He appeared

tune of \$1,500 in silver. - New York Ledger. A Long Watt. In drawing up a will it is always pest to call in the mid of a solicitor Otherwise your executors may have & lot of trouble, and the bulk of your property be swallowed up in law costs. These consequences are likely to follow in the case of the will of Morris Robs erts, the Birmingham prize fighter. The bulk of the property is to remain in the Bank of England for 20 years, at the expiration of which time it is to be

### relatives. - London Figaro. The Pullman Brothers.

Albert Denton Pullman, George M. Pullman's brother, who died near Chicago recently, was the mechanical genins of the family that have made their fame in the manufacture of sleeping cars. Understanding as be did overy part of the art of vabinet making, he was able to superintend all the details in the construction department of the great Pullman industry. There are four brothers surviving-George M. Pullman of Chicago, the Rev. R. H. Pullman of Baltimore, the Rev. James M. Pullman of Lynn, Mass., and Charles L. Puilman of Chicago. - Exchange.

### The Gluiton Lakes. Navigation of the great takes during the season of 1893 resulted in the loss

of 123 tives. The number of vessels lost was 58, with an aggregate tornage of 24,258 and valued at \$1,040,400. Partial losses by strandings, collisions and fires bring the total up \$2,112,588. The shallow waters of Lake Eric claim ed nearly half the lives lost, Lake Huy you being second. - New York Tribine.